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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Councilm

Election Dec. 10, 1892, in all of the even wards. Voting under the old viva voce law, as the present consti-

Just 92 more days of Harrison.

After all the comet did not come close enough for us to put salt on it's

Speaker Crisp says the conditions tacking the McKinley bill by piece-

The Owenboro Inquirer is mistaken. The Capital man wants no Inhe is not likely to expose his flowing to fix the crime upon any one. locks to the scalp knife of the ghost | The body of the victim was buried dancers.-Frankfort Capital.

There is a conflict as to the time the young and grief-stricken wife. Kentucky Electors should meet. The new election law fixes the first Wed sort of provocation. Weaver was ennesday in December, while the federa law names the second Tuesday it sanuary. When the law is next lence on his part. The young man gives this account of the principal amended the rubber stamp should be bore a good reputation and was a feature of the day's session: "There has a lead considerable to become a professional, so to speak, no question in their minds. I was a feature of the day's session: January. When the law is next lence on his part. The young man gives this account of the principal done away with and a lead pencil substituted for marking the ballot.

Our facetious neighbor, the Clarkville Tobacco Leaf-Chronicle, say that by June 25, 1892, Montgomer county, Tennesee, will have becomtoo big for it's breeches, or wordto that effect, and will have spread out over the country as far as Hop kinsville. This shows that Clarks ville's last desperate hope to become city is to move to Hopkinsville.

Speaker Moore and Harvey Myer have "made up." The following ap peared in Tuesday's Times:

The House is to be congratulated upon the arrival of the era of good eeling. Ex-Speaker Myers returned of some two weeks. He was called t the Speaker's stand, and after a pleas int chat with Speaker Moore, the lat ter asked him to do the kindness preside for a time, and left the gave in the hands of the old Speaker for the balance of the morning, and f the first time during the session.

In ex-Senator Edmunds' article in the December Forum there is a sur gestion for the consideration of the ther a man is justified looking forward to politics as a bus' ness. He gives, out of his experience and long observation, his reasons for thinking that in our country politics should not be regarded as a career, but that a man should have his own business, and should enter politics a turns of the Presidential vote at the he enters upon church work or any other similar labor, simply for the public good; and that politics should not be taken up as a career in the same souse as medicine or law should be taken up. Besides, it does not

Kentucky's 40,000 majority is the Democrats who have temporarily gene vote, which is only 76. into the Third party.

half a dozen of our Democratic ac votes that went for Weaver. This to us for a "recommendation." It is ernor. Cleveland's majority is 12,000 now more than three weeks since the more than it was in 1888 and 700 of election and the continued backward this increase is in the "Republican ed with an air of mystery. However what organization will do even in Rein order to give everybody an equal publican strongholds. Evidences of showing, we will continue to hold the the good Democratic work done in tions to him in the matter of appoint ments. Those few friends for whom we have not already asked offices will please take note of this and act accordingly.

The investigation of the school-room | son Lewis and Grant Thomas. work in the public schools of our prin last two are colored. cipal cities made for the Forum by Dr. J. M.Rice has provoked a volumof comment and correspondence perhaps unequaled in periodical literature. In the December number appears the results of Dr. Rice's investigation of the schools of St. Louis and Indianapolis-St. Louis repreresenting the evil offects of a meworld, which is described in detail Confirming the conclusion reached by university, writes perhaps his best proprietors have so much faith in its contribution to periodical literature curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it Failed"—a comprehensive review of fails to cure. Send for List of testing the cure of the comprehensive review of the cure of the cu

Walter Weaver Ambushed and Riddled With Buckshot.

Killed in Sight of His Home. A brutal assassination occurred

near Sinking Fork Wednesday afternoon. A young man was shot from his horse and instantly killed by an

married a daughter of M. M. Cavanaugh, who lived one and a half miles from his own home. His young wife was at her father's last Wednesday and at 2 o'clock Weaver mounted his horse and started down the country road leading to his father's-in-law to bring his wife home. This was the tution does not apply to cities until last seen of him alive. About 3 e'clock Wilson Woosley, a naighbor who passed, found Weaver's prostrate body, bloody and lifeless on the ground. His horse was missing and

turned up at home later. Weaver had been shot twice with buckshot, family and the attendants of the ex-31 of which entered his body. One charge took effect in the back and have changed since the policy of at the other in his right side. His horse had evidently wheeled and the assasmeal was adopted. He now favors a sin to make sure of his bloody work thorough revision of the tariff all along fired a second time before the victim fell from his horse. Either shot was sufficient to cause instant death.

Weaver was shot and slightly wounded about three years ago, near dian Agency. Having declined to en the same place, by a man who ester the contest for a Cabinet position, caped recognition. Nothing is known

at Cavanaugh's grave-yard yesterday He leaves no family excepting his

The assassination was without any Our Representative Still Having Troutirely unarmed and there could have been no fight, with any show of viopeaceable and well disposed citizen, was a spectacle in the House this little old woman bad the shape of a realized. The technical schools that borhood with indignation

Wiles, with the murder, and Deputy House's refusal to correct the journal Sheriff Cravens and Officer Davis on this point. The point of order It is rumored that D. B. Wiles has not in order to correct the journal; left the country. G. W. Weaver says that it was a simple regulation of facts, Wiles was gathering corn over the and if the Speaker had ruled imand that his team and two children the only recourse of the minority had were still there when the body was been an appeal at the time. Mr. found and that the children were Cansler was mad, and, rising, tried to erying. Wiles himself was gone, rebuke the Speaker again. He fairly There has been bad blood between roared and tore about the outrages, this morning after an enforced absence the Wiles and Weaver families for indecency and o her such character

will be entirely circumstantial. on is not yet of age.

rough and moved his newspaper plant haustion of defeat. Mr. O'Mears callo Alexandria, Ind., where he will run ed up the motion to reconsider the a daily paper. The Kentucky press vote by which the resolution was others gathered together in groups here ment shirt. The Sumai men and this motion was adopted, the 10 member by this change.

Kentucky's Official Figures.

The following are the official rerecent election compared with the

Democratic plurality, 40,004; majority over

*Union Labor party.

direct result of Col. Jno B. Castle cal vote furnish some interesting data. the people for the present and cause man's thorough organization of the Daviess county gave the biggest Peo- the business men to feel kindly toparty in the State. During the time ple's party vote, which was 1,662 wards the new road and give it their he was at the head of the State Cen Ohio is next with 873; Graves is next business. Mr. Watkins is an exceedtral Committee, he affected the most with 832, and Webster next with 824. ingly affable gentleman and preperfect and efficient organization the Knott is the example for the counties, sents the matter to those with whom party has ever had and his successor as not a single People's Party vote he talks in a very convincing manner. found it an easy matter to continue was polled therein. Leslie polled the work so well begun by him. The only one, and Letcher but two. The same systematic methods Col. Castle county giving the smallest Republiman advised in his party work are can vote is Carlisle, with 223 to the still being carried out and the result credit of the "Rads." Knott comes is that Buckner's majority of 16,500 next with only 236. Leslie county rein 1887 has been nearly trobled this talintes and gets what honor there is in 1887 has been nearly tropied this in distance and gets what honor there is And with rouson. A woman is alto on these lines. Let us keps they will simply will be modified, and then it remains to don them. He told them, however,

It will be seen that the Democratic loss is only 8,008, while the Republi-thing lady-like and dainty, but com-Three or four or maybe as many as cans lose nearly 20,000 in the 23,503 quaintances have, for some unex- vote to the Third party is 2,000 less plained reason, failed so far to apply than Erwin's vote last year for Govness of these gentlemen is surround county of Christian." This shows ear of Mr. Cleveland three day arranging the new system of cir- so few of them are found in the shops longer. After that time we shall no cuit court districts is found in the undertake to give any further instruction that only four of the thirty odd Judges are Republicans.

Gov. Brown bas refused to interfere a behalf of the four condemned murderers in Louisville and they will be hauged next Friday. They are Dennis McCarthy, Stephen R. Hite, Nel-

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is one readed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that i Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarris chanical supervision, and Indianapo Cure is taken internally, acting di lis the beautiful results of some of the rectly upon the blood and mucous best school-room work done in the surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by review of fails to cure. Send for List of testi-is among mounds. Address,

DEATH OF ER. SCOTT.

Washington, Nou. 29,-Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, father-in-law of President Harrison, died this afterthe executive mansion, where he went with his daughter and son-in-law when they made it their home.

Dr. Scott's illness was of short duratior. He went to Indianapolis with the party that accompanied Mrs. Har-Walter Weaver was a young farmer about 25 years of age. A year ago he Washington in his usual health. On

byterian minister and subsequently ing, he went down into his claim and out the United States. was forced to quit preaching, on account of voice failure, and followed Washington in 1889, which he gave up to go with his son-in-law into the White House,

ninth that has occurred within the ecutive mansion since the commencement of President Harrison's adminestration. They were those of Mrs. Pruden, wife of the Executive Clerk, Major Pruden; Mrs. Scott Lord, sister of Mrs. Harrison; Mrs. Halford, wife of Private Secretary Halford the coachman, the lamplighter, who had been employed in the White House for a quarter of a century: F. A. Cox, the telegraph operator; Mrs. Harrison, Capt. Dismore, chief usher, and Dr. Scott.

CALLS HIM A BUZZ SAW

ble With a Contrary Legislature.

The Louisville Times of Tuesday went to Sinking Fork to execute it. was unde and sustained that it was fence from where his son was killed properly on the resolution's passage, several years. Of course the evidence listics of the proceedings of the other plain, day. The Speaker ordered him to be Wiles is a giaut in statue, being seated a number of times, and finally one man of another. heariy seven feet tall. He is about ordered the Sergeaut-at-Arms to seat id years old and has a family. His him. There was a fight to a finish between the Speaker's gavel and Mr. Causier's buzz saw voice, the echoes Tom Arnold has left Middleshoe of which finally died away in the ex-

Mr. R. C. Watkins, traveling pas senger agent of O. V. Railroad, has been in the city this week conferring with our people trying to arrange the 173,421 185,432 with our people trying to arrange the 185,432 123,133 question of freight rates satisfactori2,265 1v. Mr. Watkins says the reductions ly. Mr. Watkins says the reductions 300,721 Mi. 415 aiready made by his road, a list of which we gave Tuesday, represent an annual saving to the people of \$70, The complete returns of the electo- 000 He thinks this ought to satisfy

contrary notwithstanding."

Hints for Wives to Pollow in the Selection of This Important Article.

Many a man who will trust his wife porting ill with the solidity and solemwears one uncomplainingly it is a certain test of his affection.

A figured necktie suits a man usually background is of a solid color, with a small conventional pattern is few men can be persuaded to try any of The duli grays, with figures of lighter tone, or vice versa, men find sultable, which is decidedly a rational me for occasions between ordinary dress and evening dress. But for business wear they prefer solid dark colors or a are either belted at the waist or fin nali ivregular figure on a dark ground. age man's heart, except in the white crape ties wern in summer; a fine

tracery, with here and there a decided dash, is what he feels safest in wearing. the daintiest colors prevail, and a man is likely to feel justified in availing thus of them in warm weather. The pale pink or duli blue of tans, with white stripes in four-in-band shape few men except those past middle life, de-eline to wear, especially when the stuff is substantial, like the Bedford cords

and figures. For evening wear but two styles are permitted to a man, either a narrow white lawn tie - . t a white satin oneor a narrow black ailk or satin one. From this there is no departure. No woman, therefore, can offer a greater affront to the man she loves, if he be a man of taste, than to present him with a white satin evening tie, on the fem-inine ground that satin is nicer than lawn.—N. Y. Advertiser.

-Johnnie (wildly)-"Mamma mam-na, the little lambs have all broken out and gone." Little Sammie-"Now,

A. QUEER SHADOW.

The Weird Story of a Western Mountain-"You couldn't stop a man from staking out a claim if the ground was not noon at ten minutes after, 4 o'clock, of as liked the looks of this new chap at the age of 93 years. He died in who came in on us at Strawberry hall, we couldn't gainsay his staking out and putting up a rude shanty. discovered that his looks did not belie than any dozen of them put together.
The way he would curse God and man was something awful to hear awful to hear and man was something awful to hear ostracised and outlawed him, but he Saturday, Nov. 18, he caught cold and we would not go away. Only the fear that and was compelled to go to bed and we would string him up kept him from Christian Endeavor societies religious place himself under the doctor's care. doing marder, for he had a temper like Dr. Scott in early life was a Pres- and after a spell at curning and revil-

fired a blast, which blinded him forever. Then he became worse than be- broken-down drunkards at one time, fore. His cursing and raving became the profession of teacher. He had a so constant that we built him a shanty London, and they are described as a deplace in one of the departments at on the rocks half a mile away and led him to it. Three times a day a man astic lot of people now. was sent up with his meals, and this continued for weeks and weeks. For a the city teaching the minuet is a part long time there was no change in his health or disposition. Then he began dancing will be an easy translation The death of Dr. Scott makes the to grow thin and wan and to cease ursing, and one evening he asked of who brought his meal:

'Jim, is thar a trail leading up here trail from Top Notch how would they

'Why, strike across about forty rods above camp."
"'And the door faces that way?"

"Full moon and bright as day." That was about all that was said,

but I wish to tell you here that when Satan was blinded his eyelids were sed fast. He could never open them after that, except he used his fingers. beast away, when they looked up and His untimely fate has filled the neigh morning. Mr. Cansler made the and it floated about in an uncertain ronized by many amateurs who care for most of it himself. The row was way. The three or four men passed only enough skill to do for themselves. At noon yesterday Goo. W. Weaver, again the outcome of the resolution from tent to tent, and before long sixty Many women are thus learning millifather of Walter Weaver, came to changing the hour of meeting from 9 eves fastened on the queer thing. By town and swore out a warrant charge a, m. to 10 o'clock Mr. Bennett and by it floated over the rocks and to take a short course in floral decoraing D. B. Wiles and his son, Will called up his motion to reconsider the shrubs toward Satan's shanty, and every tion as a means to satisfactorily indulge man of us followed it to the door and one's gardening propensities. beyond with his eyes.

> But what can a woman be doing the William Maggregor Gains the Mastery whispered a score of men.

and uncanny that nobody felt like ten minutes after the figure entered the shanty before it reappeared. passed over the same ground, in the and fainter, and finally dissolved.

'What did it look like to you?' asked

ble,' was the reply. "All had seen alike. You may ask why some one didn't pursue. No man er ment. trail, or expected to. ence cast an awe upon everybody, ment. Then the chief pointed adopted. Mr. Hart moved to table it, and there and talked in whispers until dead for hours. Perhaps you expected Guines bowmen, that, but let me tell you his eyes were wide open, his visio i segued to have re Top Notch trail just as any living mar would-aye, looking and looking, and his face had softened and a smi e bac

> ingers of death. "It was the spirit of his mother whispered the men as they looked late the face of the dead man, and so we have ever believed "-N. Y. Sun.

ABOUT CLOTH GOWNS. Now is the Time For the Tailor-Made

Women are begining to turn their attention to cloth gowns. No more light dresses will be ordered, and tailor-made garments are consequently in the asspeak confidently of the incoming modes. with a complete change of style-s seems that we are to return to the poles in Sumai. The natives, however, fashion of the First Empire, and mate had now lost their beastful vein. It rials are being prepared with this view.

was a great humiliation for them to beg
for mercy in the presence of their neigh-All the dressmakers, both great and amall, the milliners and fashion journals bors. But they did beg most lustily, are looking up the albums and collection. They said the government should be with the disposition of half his king-dom of engravings of the Napoleon I era, and won't let her select a necktie for him. suit, and we must expect pelerines and nity of masculine attire. Now, a man bare arms and low necket dresses will two men as policemen and told them hates a pretty necktle, and when he come in again for dressy wear, but with they were to be his agents in seeing

winter before us the idea is too preposterous to dwell upon contrasting color. Most men have a pected demand. We shall have to special liking for dark blue four-in-change our style of ha rdressing to suit. hands, with tiny figures of dark red or However, with these on dis there is one brown, or blue. For some occult reason very comforting assurance, and that is, be reserved for home or evening wear, Tailor-made gowns already to be seer are made mostly with short bodiess and

ished with a pointed band just below. and zouave coats.-N. Y. Mail and -Uncertain - Foggs - "Hello, of man, I hear that you are to marry Miss-For the wash negkties worn in sum Duton." Trotter-"So did L. I'm go ing up now to ask her if the report is

Famous Mothers of small Families.

Among the famous women who were mothers of small families comes Elizaboth Barrett Browning, who had only one son. Mrs. Somerville, the mathematician, had two daughters and one on only, though she was twice married. Mmc. George Sands had two children, son and a daughter; so had Lady Mary Montague, whose "letters" are so admired in literature, and Mma de Sevigne, writer of equally famous "let-ters" in French. Mme. de Stael had three children in her early married life; when 48 years old she was married a when is years old and was married as account time and then had another son. George Eliot (Mrs. Cross) was childless, and so was Mrs. Craik, the author of "John Hailfax." Mrs. Barbauld, whose prose and poetry were both much acomired in the last century, had no children and the arms west the case with

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

-Iowa has 1,148 Methodist churches. -A missionary band is touring through England on bicycles. -English Baptists have raised \$375, 000 of the half-million centental fund. -There are 3,969,806 Baptists in the United States. They increased 105,750

last year. -St. Peter's church, in Rome, is the him You'd expect to find some bad largest church in the world; the sec-men in the mines, but this man, whom

a wild beast. One day, after dinner, all the life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast, and will be through -Gen. Booth has 880 m working on his farm a few miles out of

cent, industrious, useful and enthusi-

of the course of physical culture. Skirt constipation. Syrup of Figs is the dancing will be an easy translation only remedy of its kind ever profrom this, and it may be expected to be included in the course shortly.

-Rev. Nan Tah, the chief native preacher of the North Laos Presbyterian mission in Siam, was a Buddhist priest of high standing. After his conlife, and lived away from his wife and children for twelve years.

—Newman Manning, a nephew of Cardinal Manning and an actor of some celebrity, has left Romanism, and is gists. Any reliable druggist who studying for the Baptist ministry. He was converted at the Chestnut Street Baptist church, Louisville. His uncle had taken preat pains to prepare him for the Romisa priesthood.

-Lord Brassey has given \$25,000 toward the \$150,000 needed to provide a There was an injury to the muscles controlling them as well as to his vision. Day and night were alike to him. One gymnasium, an adult schoolroom, classthat very night, about half an hour rooms and a coffee bar, etc., for the graphs of the free use of sailors and fishermen of all curph'e is turbed our camp and routed out three nationalities frequenting the part of SHEPP'S They were driving the London, England.-Christian Union.

-The practice of improving one's self saw a shadow on the Top Notch trail. in some useful art without an intention or seventy of us were out and had our nery and dressmaking, wood carving.

'It's a woman-an old woman" CONQUERED WITHOUT A SHOT

"One or two suggested that somebody n colonial enterprise is Sir William Macgo up to the shanty, but no one volun- pregor, who was appointed first admin-There was something so queer | istrator of British New Guinea four years ago. He is a man of great energy making a closer investigation. It was part enthusiasm, manages the natives and has done more than any other man passed over the same grand as it reached the to make the interior of southern New trail it halted a moment as if looking Guinea known to the world. Here is back. Our eyes followed it up the an incident that gives an insight into broad trail until it grew fainter Sir William's way of dealing with savage tribes: The people of the Sumai district had

attacked their neighbors, the Demormet the attacking party and told them that his people were friendly to "Gorhad ever seen a living woman on that his rule, and that Sumal had better not This was a fight its neighbors, because the governwoman, and yet it was not. Its press ment would be sure to inflict punish Some of the men returned to bed, and shirt which he were as being a governthat they did not cure a fle for the gov daylight came. There were fifty men ernment or government shirts, and one who went up in a crowd to Satun's of them drew his bow and shot the uno'clock hour being thus settled upon, shanty. They found him fully dressed fortunate chief clean through the body, Mr. Causier and the minority to the and scated in the door, and he had been a feat which is often achieved by New

Sir William decided that the Sural warriors must receive a lesson in good turned, and he was looking neross to manners. As soon as possible he landed a force in their district. He told the men that they attacked people who were orderly and well-behaved and crept over it and been held there by the that they must suffer for it. He advised them to get ready to fight. They replied that they did not wish to fight. Sir William made answer that a fight was necessary in order to ascertain who was to be master in future. They would not obey the government, and now the government intended to find out wheth-

er it could make them obey. "My guns are loaded and ready," said Sir William, "now you get all your weapons and we will have a fight and settle the question who is master. Sir William had brought with him

ouite a number of men from neighborit is safe to tell that we are threatened ing tribes to whom the Sumai people had boasted that if the whites came regular revolution in our costume. It against them their heads should rot on master from that day and that they would always listen to its commands.

call a "pretty necktie." It is wont to see whether the elegantes will accept that he would not fight then, but he had adopt the change. Of course bon would return to them in three weeks to nets and outer garments will follow see if they had carried out the orders he was about to give them. He selectlong pelisses. It is even hinted that ed from them two men as chiefs and that the people kept at peace with their neighbors. The Sumai men had treat-It is also told that with all this white ed the teacher who had been sent stockings will be in vogue again and are among them with contempt and being manufactured to meet the expedient. Sir William told them that the church and schoolhouse which the change our style of ha'rdressing to suit teacher had tried to build must be completed by the time he returned. Then he went away, and three weeks later, upon his return, he found the the dull bronzes and olive greens, and be short; the train has been found church and schoolhouse completed, the really absurd for the street, and it is to teacher carrying on his work under very pleasant conditions, and the people less real rest. When a woman lets go living in amity with all their neighbors of any work she may have in mind, she "I do not believe," says Sir William Magyregor, "that this tribe will again molest any of their neighbors." They had been conquered, and the white goving the work of training that it is a high crime and a best caupped and patronian telepolic in misdemeanor to let anything escape her best equipped and patronian telepolic in. Set patterns are not dear to the aver. Many gowns are still made with Etoz ernor had not shed a drep of blood.-N. Y. Herald.

> "So you have had some experience with men this summer. "Well, yes. I re cepted five."-Life. I refused seven and ac-

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The method is as follows: Halve six large livers. Cut out the yellow part containing the gall. Wash them thoroughly in milk—they must not be touched with water. Lard eight of the DULOU- JERSEY HOGS, halves with truffles, cut into little strips. The remaining four are thinly mixture are two tablespoons of finelychopped shalfot or small onion browned in butter, two tablespoons of truffles treated in the same way, sait, thyme, white pepper and nutmey. Two pounds of fresh panuch fat which has been previously boiled for an love of the same of trusters. Same as telescopic to the same of telescopic to the same same to telescopic to the same same to telescopic to the same same telescopic telesco viously boiled for an hour and cooled is then cut up and added to the above. The mixture is then thoroughly pounded and run through a sieve.

It is necessary to have ready some little earthenware dishes. Very pretty and suitable colored wares can be found at the oriental shops aml in Mooris potteries. Line these throughout with thin alices of bacon. Then put in a layer of paste and a layer of lar liver, alternating until the dish is full. The paste should always be the last layer. Cover with a layer of bacc Put the cover on and hermetically seal it with a strip of gummed paper and pake in a slow oven for two hours. should be stood on an old plate, as some of the melted fat is likely to run out. The amount of the receipt given 72 Page Catalogue Sent Free Frem here would cost at least three dollars if imported.-N. Y. Sun.

There is little doubt that women are oreaking down more rapidly than men, because they allow themselves to take mind, so she is constantly, when at rest, pinching herself or prodding herself to see if she hasn't forgotten something. In this way she carries the burdens of her work into her resting hours, and site down among the roses of relaxation with her foot on the treadle of the grindstone of proxy drudge ery. If men kept their noses to the grindstone with womanly persistence, they would be servous and irritable be-youd compare. If women would get their own consent to rest, they would have better complexions, better stome achs and a happier life.—Chicago Inter Ocean

the Yery Intest. Cumso-Well, women's leap yea chemes do beat all. Mrs. Cumso.-What have you got

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